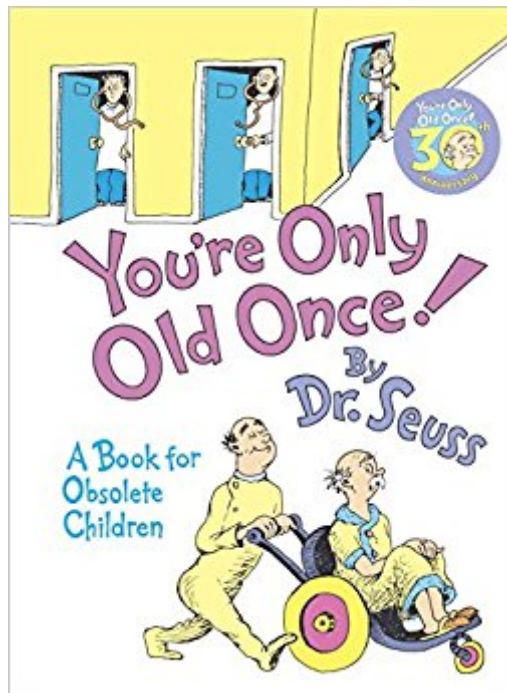


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You're Only Old Once!: A Book For Obsolete Children



Synopsis

With his unmistakable rhymes and signature illustration style, Dr. Seuss creates a classic picture-book ode to aging in *You're Only Old Once!* On a visit to "the Golden Years Clinic on Century Square for Spleen Readjustment and Muffler Repair," readers will laugh with familiar horror at the poking and prodding and testing and ogling that go hand in hand with the dreaded appellation of "senior citizen." Though Dr. Seuss is known for his peerless work in books for children, this comical look at what it's like to get older is ideal for Seuss fans of advanced years. In his own words, this is "a book for obsolete children." A perfect gift for retirement, birthdays, and holidays!

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviews Â (832 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #680 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #6 in Â Books > Teens > Literature & Fiction > Humorous #18 in Â Books > Humor & Entertainment > Humor > Satire #20 in Â Books > Literature & Fiction > United States > Humor

Customer Reviews

I sometimes think that retirement is when you stop going to work full time so that you can go to doctors full time. Dr. Seuss seems to agree with that observation in this witty, beautifully illustrated book. The book starts off like most Dr. Seuss books, beckoning you towards a far distant, wonderful land. In this case, the land is Fotta-fa-Zee where there's "no smelly bad traffic," you feel fine at 103, and your teeth and hair are kept strong by chewing nuts from the Tutt-a-Tutt Tree. Then reality sets in. You've just been reading National Geographic about Fotta-fa-Zee while sitting in the Golden Years Clinic waiting for the physical that no one should ever have. The high point of this whole experience is talking with the fish in the aquarium as you wait, and wait, and wait for the next part of the exam. Naturally, no one will tell you anything about what they have learned from the tests. You have to see more doctors first, and take more tests. One of my favorite parts is the eye exam near the beginning, where you get both a "eyesight and solvency test." You have to be able to see and

pay for the exam to pass. Pretty soon all of your clothes have been replaced with a gown, and you cannot easily escape even though that seems like the right thing to do. Each test seems worse than the last. The stress test adds stress as well as measuring it. You smell foods, and any that smell good are taken off your diet. At some point, you make such an impression with your test results that they wheel you around in a wheelchair. Pretty soon you've got so many prescriptions it takes two pages of poetry to cover all of the directions.

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